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Wednesday, April 2, 1980

## sport strike baffles N.Y.C.

NEW YORK (AP) — The largest rapid transit nation's history shut down all lines in New York City on Tuesday, but the billion people made the "unthinkable."

Most part, they got to work, in an expeditious one Wall Street businessman like the British amphibious evacuation in World War II.

Stoppage by 35,000 transit workers was by a simultaneous strike by 6,200 employees.

Estimated subways of 2.7 million people.

Unthinkable has happened and now we have

how to live with the unthinkable and we

had Mayor Edward Koch. "Life will go on

do whatever has to be done."

Workers by the tens of thousands walked,

bus and skated to work. They pooled their

shuttled buses, boats and airplanes to get

in any of the city's large companies, which

did not close, said most workers

and others said their shifts depleted

in his operations office estimated 25,000

to their jobs in Manhattan, another 30,

10,000 to 12,000 arrived by boat.

Bus holiday of Passover and the Easter

has eased the impact, but officials warned

"would come Wednesday."

For large companies, American Express

to \$200,000 to rent bicycles, buses, cars and

boats to make sure its 4,000 employees

work.

On hand, a small management firm

of 26 people, mostly accountants, said

people turned up for work Tuesday. Four

more management personnel.

Talks were scheduled in either strike,

in wage disputes with the state's

Transportation Authority, an umbrella

agency.

But by the Transit Workers Union was

estimating the city's economy \$140 million



Lavell Edwards responds to the 'Roasting' he received from his fellow coaches and others at the Provo Elks Club last evening.

See Page 4

## Carter, Reagan win again; Governor Brown quits race

KENNESAW (AP) — President

Sen. Edward Kennedy

in a presidential primary

last night, won Kansas in

and squelched his

week-old comeback.

Reagan won a 3-to-1

runaway in Kansas. He led

Wisconsin over for

Ambassador George Bush

in a landslide.

AP-NBC News poll

Reagan led in Wisconsin

television networks forecast

otherwise.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

survived in Wisconsin,

third there and he said

going his campaign for the

winning.

It is the voters have

given their verdict on

the campaign and that means

will be the last contest in

participate in 1980." Brown

ay night.

Wisconsin returns showing his Kennedy's campaign manager, Stephen Smith, conceded the two primaries to Carter, then forecast, "I think we will have a strong win" in the April 22 Pennsylvania primary.

Kennedy has fashioned a comeback a week ago in the Northeast, but the AP-NBC News poll in Wisconsin said the president had "nowhere to go" among Democratic voters who made their decisions at the last minute.

It appeared that Carter had gained votes with his election day report of possible progress toward freedom for the 53 American hostages held in Tehran. On the Republican side, Anderson gained the normally independent Democratic voters sought to buy his showing in the open Wisconsin primary — but Reagan was winning crossover support, too, from conservative Democrats.

While Carter and Kennedy competed for position and delegates, Brown needed 20 percent of the vote to avoid losing federal campaign sub-

sidiaries, and he wasn't getting it.

The Wisconsin vote stood this way, with 34 percent of the precincts counted:

### Democrats

Carter 158,508 or 55 percent, for 47 presidential nominating votes.

Kennedy 90,129 or 31 percent, for 27 delegates.

Brown 36,703 or 13 percent. He led for his first delegate of the campaign.

There were scattered votes for two minor candidates and the uncommitted column.

### Republicans

Reagan 144,149 or 37 percent for 26 delegates.

Bush 122,196 or 31 percent for 3 delegates.

Anderson 118,224 or 30 percent for 6 delegates.

The balance was scattered.

In Kansas, with 83 percent of the precincts counted, it was:

Carter 82,974 or 56 percent for 23 delegates.

Kennedy 46,347 or 32 percent for 14 delegates.

Brown, who did not campaign in Kansas, had 7,265 votes, for 5 percent. Another five percent of the voters marked their ballots for "none of the names shown."

### Democrats

Carter 140,996 or 62 percent, for 19 delegates.

Anderson 42,073 or 19 percent for 5 delegates.

Bush 29,363 or 13 percent for 4 delegates.

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## Provo man visits refugee camp

ANDY HOPSON

Universe Staff Writer

Hmong refugee problem

is "as awesome" by a for-

student after he returned

to volunteer work in a hospital

in Thailand.

times, a 29-year-old BYU

and Provo resident, returned

on March 13 after working

in a field hospital located

in the Ban Nam Yao refugee

the Lao tian border.

Holmes, who was sponsored by the Tom Dooley Heritage Foundation, said the purpose of his trip was to deliver supplies to the hospital and see that they arrived safely.

"I took 38 boxes of medical supplies over with me," he said. "If I had not accompanied them it would have taken much longer for them to get there and 30 to 40 percent would have been lost in Bangkok."

**Ides from father**

Holmes said stories told to him by his father, who had gone to Thailand previously, encouraged him to make the trip.

"My father is the dean of the College of Surgery at U.C. Berkeley," he said. "He went to Thailand in October of 1979 to accompany 250 refugees to the States. His stories motivated me to go."

Holmes said the Hmong people are hunted by the Vietnamese because of the ties they had with the Americans during the Vietnam war. "They fought a successful guerrilla war against the Viet Cong and are now hated by the Communists," he said.

Describing the refugee camp he served in, which consisted primarily of Hmong tribespeople, Holmes said, "The camp I was in covers 60 acres and has 14,000 refugees in it. It is terribly crowded and the people have personal cleanliness habits. They spit on the floor and defecate on their beds," he said. "They bathe in a river that is so polluted it would infect an open wound."

The people do not all live in such unsanitary conditions by choice, he ad-

ded. "There are just too many people confined to a small area," he said.

They can leave, but there is nowhere to go. To them, the camp is a haven."

Though rice is plentiful in the camp he was in, Holmes said the majority of refugees are suffering from malnutrition and disease.

The people don't eat much except rice and bananas. But the camp just doesn't provide them with the nutrients they need to combat disease, he said. Sixty-five percent of the population has tuberculosis and 18 to 20 percent has leprosy.

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Holmes said the boy received a lot of attention from some people in the camp and slowly improved. An old woman and the boy's sister looked after him. He said when he was well enough to be transported to the hospital the old woman slipped him a bag of rice and his parents had been killed. He was nearly dead when they arrived. He had a collapsed lung and was literally skin and bones. It made you sick to look at him."

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chicken they stretch it out so it will last for days."

### Refugees patriotic

Holmes said despite what many people think, most of the refugees don't want to be placed in another country.

"They're dedicated to reclaiming their own home and property," he said. "The young men are just itching to go back to their homes and fight the communists."

According to Holmes, the refugees are "actively participating in guerrilla warfare" against the communists.

"The refugees have a lot of weapons left over from the Vietnam war," he said. "I saw many guerrilla troops heading towards the border with trucks and supplies."

Holmes said the Thai government is expecting a massive attack from Communist forces along the Cambodian border in retaliation for the attacks made by the refugee guerrillas. "The Thai Royal Army has strengthened their forces along the border in anticipation of an attack," he said.

Holmes said after seeing the condition of the refugees, he is "pleased" to know that the BYU students are contributing so much money for their relief.

"There is no way to describe what these people are going through," he said. "Three to four generations are being affected and families are being broken up, but the real crime is that a culture is being destroyed as these people are placed in all parts of the world."

## Bani-Sadr stalls, pending U.S. move

Iranian president's speech Tuesday a "positive development."

Carter had expressed hope that the American hostages soon would be transferred from control of their Iranian captors at the embassy to the Iranian government.

Carter's statement had been

acknowledged by the U.S. government's appropriate statement at an appropriate time," in response to Bani-Sadr's conditional offer to wrest control of the hostages.

When a reporter, at Tuesday night's brief, pointed to the White House official's statement of willingness to be helpful as an indication of increased flexibility, he said, "I didn't mean to

He added that "obviously there are limitations beyond which the president cannot go."

The president earlier acknowledged that he had no guarantee that Bani-Sadr would deliver on his promise to place the hostages under Iranian government control if certain conditions were met.

At a midday speech before the AFL-CIO's National Conference of Building and Construction Trades, the president declared emphatically to prolonged cheers that no one in the United States had apologized to Iran for any action during the reign of the deposed shah of Iran.

**New landing system approved for airport**

By MICHAEL MANGUM

Universe Staff Writer

Installation of an improved instrument landing system at the Provo City Municipal Airport was announced at the Provo City Commission meeting Tuesday night.

An explanation of the instrument landing system, which airport officials hope will divert air traffic from Salt Lake City toward Provo, was made to Provo residents at the meeting.

The instrument landing system will be the primary means of providing a precision approach to properly equipped aircraft when weather conditions create poor visibility," Miss Thaler said.

According to Michele Thaler of the Federal Aviation Administration, the improved landing system also includes a new approach lighting system.

She said the system will be installed as part of a national program to relieve congestion at larger airports.

"In this case," she said, "we hope to attract general aviation training activities to the Salt Lake airport."

Miss Thaler indicated that air traffic at the Provo airport could increase by as much as 25 percent.

Myron Jensen of the Utah Department of Transportation Aeronautical Committee said the state's instrument landing system is being installed at airports across the country as the FAA's concern for air safety grows.

"Ever since the loss of many lives in the recent air disaster in San Diego," Jensen said, "the FAA has begun to allot more funds for such projects."

The entire project will cost approximately \$370,000. The FAA will provide about \$300,000, while both

the city and county will contribute.

Miss Thaler indicated that some Utah Valley residents are concerned that the Bald Eagle, an endangered species, will be threatened by the airport improvements.

"Most of the eagles, however, are concentrated at the south end of the lake," she said, "and wildlife officials anticipate no problems in this regard."

"Indeed, this will happen, but the planes using the airport are only small general aviation planes that are not ex-

remely noisy," she said.

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## Pigs squeal the show at Ag Week

This little piglet seems to be ignoring the good intentions of a number of young admirers. The pigs are part of the BYU Agriculture Week displays located in the ELWC Steppend lounge.

Universe photo by Mathew Collins

## News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

### Congress votes to display statue

WASHINGTON — The House joined the Senate Tuesday in voting unanimously to accept from Washington state a statue of Mother Joseph, an architect and humanitarian, for display in the National Statuary Hall collection in the Capitol.

Mother Joseph and her order, the Sisters of Providence, played an "active and important role in the history and development of the Pacific Northwest," the motion said.

Sister Joseph and her order, schools, hospitals, and orphanages in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and in British Columbia from 1856 to her death in 1902, it said.

Each state is entitled to have two statues in the collection. Mother Joseph will be Washington's second statue.

An unveiling ceremony is scheduled in the Capitol for May 1.

### Idahoan gets two years for fraud

SPOKANE, Wash. — An Idaho man accused of bilking an elderly woman in a \$250,000 stock-fraud scheme has been sentenced to two years in prison, a sentence the judge said was "a little light."

Michael J. Fitzpatrick of Coeur d'Alene appeared in U.S. District Court Monday to face charges of security fraud. He waived an indictment by a federal grand jury, waived a presentment investigation and pleaded guilty.

In return, Fitzpatrick was given the two-year sentence and was told he did not have to begin the jail term until Oct. 1.

Judge Robert E. McNichols said Fitzpatrick could have received as much as a sentence and a fine of \$5,000 on each of two counts.

Fitzpatrick's lawyer, William W. Nixon, made a lengthy plea for an extended stay of execution of the sentence. He said his client recently accepted a job with a Spokane firm and this work would "start his road to rehabilitation."

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Crum said he had no objection to the delay. Crum said the actual sentence was to be where near \$250,000 and Fitzpatrick had to pay most of it.

Crum told the court that Fitzpatrick was accused of selling phony stock in McDonald's Corp. to Gertrude Lorenz, a Spokane woman in her 90s.

Crum said Fitzpatrick told the woman the stock is "cheap because it's stolen stock." He purchased blank stock certificates at a supply office, filled in the name of McDonald's Corp. and placed signatures in the appropriate spots, Crum said.

In August 1975, Fitzpatrick's mother drove Mrs. Lorenz to several banks to pick up money and cashing checks. There she exchanged \$28,000 for some of the fake stock certificates, Crum said.

Then Fitzpatrick flew to Las Vegas and lost most of the money, he said.

"You received, in my judgment, a very light sentence, considering the circumstances," McNichols told Fitzpatrick.

### Bankers begin reward program

SALT LAKE CITY — Recent bank robberies in Utah have prompted the Utah Bankers Association to offer rewards of up to \$5,000 for information leading to arrests of robbers.

## Brazil converts to gasohol

BRAZILIA, Brazil (AP) — The Brazilian automobile industry begins selling cars powered on almost pure alcohol to the general public Tuesday. The home-grown fuel will reduce Brazil's heavy reliance on imported oil and will be easier on the consumer's pocketbook.

Brazilians now pay \$2.15 for a gallon of regular gasoline, while the alcohol fuel costs about \$1.75. This price difference in part offsets the 20 percent higher fuel consumption of the new alcohol engines.

The vast sugar cane crop of this South American nation is the source of most of the alcohol.

The government intends to substitute with alcohol about 20 percent

of its 1.2-million-barrel daily oil consumption by 1985. And it is officially estimated that Brazil, a nation of 123 million people with 8 million autos, could have almost 2 million alcohol-powered cars on the road by 1985, including older models with converted engines.

For the past year thousands of government vehicles have been running on alcohol, and selective sales were made to taxi drivers and others.

Manufacturers say they have thousands of orders for the alcohol-powered cars.

A series of government incentives are designed to encourage the purchase of alcohol cars — including reductions in licensing and road taxes, and an increase from a 16- to a 36-month limit with converted engines.

The alcohol cars, produced by all five major manufacturers in Brazil — Volkswagen, Fiat, Ford, General Motors and Chrysler — will be sold at the same prices as gasoline-powered models.

The new cars run on 96 percent alcohol and 4 percent water. The engines are adapted from conventional gas power by increasing the compression ratio, setting a leaner air-to-fuel mixture and replacing certain

The new cars run on 96 percent alcohol and 4 percent water. The engines are adapted from conventional gas power by increasing the compression ratio, setting a leaner air-to-fuel mixture and replacing certain

rubber and plastic engine parts that would corrode with alcohol's solvent action.

The gasohol sold in the United States generally is a mixture of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol, much of it made from corn.

### Volcano spews more ash; explosion heard for miles

COUGAR, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens continued to emit huge quantities of ash Tuesday, including one eruption after a mysterious explosion was heard for dozens of miles around.

Officials said they were uncertain, however, whether the 12:28 p.m. blast came from the volcano or was an accidental "April Fools'" sonic boom caused by military aircraft.

Ash-laden plumes shot at an altitude of 16,000 feet at 12:34 a.m. and followed by another spurt at 12:54 p.m. that reached 11,500 feet, said Lynn Robertson, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service in Vancouver.

Earthquake eruptions at 6:15 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. were carried by winds toward the metropolitan area of Vancouver and Portland, Ore., about 50 miles southwest of the volcano.

Douald Mullenax, a U.S. Geological Service geophysicist from Denver, said Tuesday morning.

The mountain was dormant more than 120 years before erupting amid a string of earthquakes. No lava has been seen on the volcano.

Earthquake activity was reported Tuesday, although there were three quakes Monday night and early Tuesday which registered at more than 4.5 on the Richter scale.

The mysterious explosion reportedly was

ing's ash cloud was the biggest since the eruption started last Thursday.

By Tuesday afternoon, ash was reported in Hazel Dell and other communities outside Vancouver, Robertson said. Loggers outside Cougar, about 15 miles southwest of the volcano, reported heavy ash falling in the area.

The Forest Service said the ash, which resembles cement dust, could cause minor irritation to nose and lungs and could damage cloth and metal. Officials said there was no cause for alarm.

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heard from Centralia, 50 miles to the west, to Goldendale, 70 miles to the east, said Forest Service officials.

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## Exhibitions canceled out

DALLAS (AP) — The executive board of the Major League Players Association voted Tuesday to cancel the remaining exhibition games but agreed to open the 1980 season on time, delaying possible strike action until May 22.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, announced the decision after two hours of meetings with the player representatives.

"The executive board decided unanimously that after today, no exhibition games will be played," Miller said. "We will continue our efforts to find the time to try to reach an agreement, the players decided they are willing to open the season and negotiate in good faith to reach an agreement."

"If an agreement is not reached by midnight, May 22, a strike will begin on Friday, May 23," Miller said.

The decision did not affect exhibition games scheduled for Tuesday night but wiped out 92 games which were to be played before opening day, April 9, included in that number was a lucrative five-game series between the California Angels and Los Angeles Dodgers, which had been expected to provide a large amount of revenue for both teams.

No further negotiating sessions were scheduled, but both sides remained on call by a federal mediator, who entered the talks Sunday in Palm Springs, Calif.

In New York, the owners' Player Relations Committee released the following statement:

"We are deeply concerned about the news reports from Dallas and will have none until the Player Relations Committee is officially notified by the players association of the action taken today."

"As you know, negotiations were recessed Sunday evening subject to recall by the federal mediator, Mr. Ken Moffett. Therefore any comments regarding future negotiations should at this time come from Moffett."

The position of major league baseball remains as it has been throughout these negotiations and that is to seek and achieve a negotiated settlement that is in the interests of the players, the clubs and the fans."

Tuesday's decision followed 20 weeks of what Miller described as fruitless negotiations. "Their (management's) strategy has been to provoke a strike and to portray themselves as the wounded party," Miller said.

The players withdrew their salary scale demand two weeks ago but have remained adamant about getting players to agree to a compensation clause attached to free agency.

The decision came eight years to the day and in the same city where the players initiated a general walkout which lasted 13 days and caused 86 games to be postponed.



Universe photo by Michelle Marshall

### Spring Invite

## Y soccercats favored

BYU's soccer team will host the fourth annual Spring Invitational Thursday through Saturday.

In addition to the Cougars, teams from Colorado State, Utah State, and the University of Utah will participate in the first tournament action of the year.

The Cougars bring a 7-1 record into the round-robin tournament and must be considered the pretournament favorite.

Utah, coached by Kevin Hubbard, is returning from a visit to Guadalajara, Mexico, where they participated in a training camp.

"Colorado State and Utah will be very competitive," said BYU Coach Sam J. Tumisara. "Utah State has some very fine foreign players, and Colorado State is always tough, although they are in the early stages of their training."

BYU has won the invitational twice, including last year's victory over teams

from New Mexico, UTEP and Colorado State. The Cougars return to the tournament with the same lineup, but the underclassmen bring a great deal of talent and some international experience into the tournament.

Senior goalie Clark Fleming (Orem, Utah) has allowed only two goals this year and has two shutouts to his credit. Freshman Thomas Cook, who hails from Scotland, scored six goals over the weekend, leading four against the University of Utah.

Games on Thursday will feature the University of Utah against Colorado State at 5 p.m., followed by the Utah State-BYU match at 7 p.m. Friday at 5 p.m., the Cougars face the Utes for the third time this season, having dumped them in previous games, 3-0 and 8-0. Utah State will face CSU at 8 p.m.

Saturday, BYU closes the tournament with a 3 p.m. encounter with the Rams. The opening game of the afternoon will be the Utes against the Aggies at 1 p.m.

## Edwards roasted on April Fool's

Although it didn't have anything to do with meat, there was plenty of frying going on at the LaVell Edwards Roast Tuesday night at the Elk Lodge in Provo.

The roast was organized by the Utah County Unit of the American Cancer Society, was attended by approximately 450 guest who's donations will go towards fighting the disease.

When Howard put a cigar in

Edward's mouth, and Edwards refused to smoke it, Howard joked, "LaVell sure is different in Provo than he is in the coaches' den."

Pinegar ended the roast by showing a slide show he called a "mind reading expose."

In one picture, Edwards

was shown leaning over at a game, holding his stomach. The imaginary caption was, "Why do I always get so sick at these Bowl games."

Riehman got the festivities off to a sizzling start by recalling Edwards' supposed cheapness. "After the BYU game last fall," Riehman recalled, "I had to go to my chiropractor. My neck was really out of shape from watching my team going up and down the field. LaVell is so cheap he would not even sit the bill with me when he was the cause of my pain."

Howard was equally scorching in his comments about Edwards when he recalled the story of the three football coaches who were in hell.

According to Howard, the first coach was whipped and the second had scalding water poured on him. After the second coach suffered his punishment, he opened a door to find Suzanne Sommers sitting on Edward's lap. The

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First week in April  
Tuesday through Friday  
Saturday, April 5  
Monday, April 7  
8:00 p.m.  
8:30 p.m.  
6:00 p.m.  
8:00 p.m.  
\$10.00 advance purchase  
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Tickets available at Hickory Farms, University Mall, Green, Elated Center, Provo Cottage Health Foods, 35 North 200 West, Provo

### Last Performances

#### "Reunion"

Thursday, April 3rd

205 JRCB (Law Bldg.)

Tickets through English Secretary: X3053

Admission Free!

4 p.m. & 8 p.m.

## Wilson, Roberts and Rice all in intramural semifinals

Marc Wilson, all-everything quarterback, is proving he isn't a shabby basketball player either, but tonight those

fortunes face the test of former Australian National Basketball team member Eddie Palubinskas.

Wilson, along with former varsity starting forward Fred Roberts, is a member of "Wolfs," one of four teams competing for the BYU 4A intramural basketball championship. Palubinskas stars for "White Lite," the opponent of Wolfs in tonight's semifinals. Game time is 9 p.m. at the Smith Fieldhouse.

In addition to the 4A, 3A and 2A and 1A and 3A divisions will be decided Thursday, with game times ranging from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday on the SFH Main Floor.

Trent Galli, administrative assistant in the sports information office, says this year's intramural basketball has been exceptional. "We started out with some 450 teams. It's been a large program and we've seen a lot of close games and some good basketball played."

Galli said the 4A championship has been especially exciting.

In the finals on Thursday the winner of tonight's 4A semifinal

game will take on the "Bakersfield," featuring the second place former BYU basketball player Keith Rice. That game will be held at 8 p.m. on the Main Floor of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Each first place team will be presented with championship T-shirts, according to Galli.

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## ASBYU Honors Assembly

ASBYU presents "The Best is Getting Better," an assembly honoring the outstanding students and events for '79 and '80. Filmed highlights from football, basketball, and the Osmond Concert will be featured. Everyone is invited.

Place: Middle Ballroom  
ELWC  
Date: April 3, 1980  
Time: 10:00 a.m.

asbyu  
president's  
office



## Is Your Education Blowing You Away?

1. When you leave your classes, can you:
  - (a) Recall 100% of the class material?
  - (b) Discuss the important points of the lesson?
  - (c) Remember your assignment?
  - (d) Remember your name?
2. Do your present classes:
  - (a) Stimulate a greater hunger for light and truth?
  - (b) Arouse curiosity about the subject?
  - (c) Kill curiosity about the subject?
  - (d) Stimulate a greater hunger for a Big Mac?

Make your education your own by enrolling in General Studies 100. Instead of repeating information for the teacher and then forgetting, discover how to capture knowledge, reshape it, and share it. Learn how to be in the system but not of the system.

Students in General Studies 100 will attend forums and participate once a week in classroom learning experiences based on the forum topics. It will be a 1/2 credit pass/fail course. To register, attend and add one of the classes listed below during the first week of Spring Term.

Wednesday 1:00-3:00 pm  
Thursday 10:00-12:00 pm  
Friday 9:00-11:00 pm

For more information, call 378-2839

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Small groups of 20 or more  
\$6.00 discount  
\$10.00 or more  
Must be arranged in advance

General admission  
(\$10.00 advance purchase)  
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Small groups of 20 or more  
\$6.00 discount  
\$10.00 or more  
Must be arranged in advance



## Waltons to stay

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fried chicken, corn-on-the-cob, biscuits and honey. An apt farewell supper for the long-running homies on "The Waltons."

At least, last weekend's meeting had the air of a farewell party until CBS vice president for programming Bud Grant took to the stage and said, "We're looking forward to another season with 'The Waltons.'

Two of the few members of the "Waltons" cast in attendance, Ellen

Corb (Grandma) and Jon Walmsley (Jason) seemed as surprised as everyone else. Miss Corby, still recovering from a stroke that has limited her appearances on the show in the past two seasons, laughed and gave Walmsley a congratulatory pat on the back.

So, it appears that writer Earl Hamner's enduring tale of family life in the Virginia mountains will be around at least one more reel, despite some rather formidable hindrances.

## Australian violist to play at noon

Noted violist William Primrose will perform a special music at Midday concert today (April 2) at noon in the Madson Recital Hall. The concert is open to the public and is free of charge. He will be joined with other faculty members as well as with some of his students. The performance is being sponsored by the music department.

Primrose, who is a native of Australia, will perform a special number with one of his students entitled "Parita in B Minor." The program will also include two duets for viola by Alessandro Rolla and Carl Stamatoff and will conclude with Gordon Jacob's "Suite for Eight Violas."

## Country western star teams with Irishman for 'unique' rhythm

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The poignant vocals of Willie Nelson have been united in a musical adventure with the sassy sound of Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass.

The result is a swift-selling album, "Danny Davis and Willie Nelson with the Nashville Brass" and a top single, another version of Nelson's "Night Life."

So we have the hopped-up, country-disco Nelson teamed up with a spiffy, foot-stompin' rhythm.

Davis, with Nelson's blessing, added his band to Nelson recordings made 10 years ago. The two did not record together because of the time required to work out legalities between rival record companies.

This version of "Night Life" gives Nelson two current hits. The other is "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys" from the movie "The Electric Horseman" in which Nelson appears with Robert Redford and Jane Fonda.

Davis and his group, because they are based in Nashville, are regarded as a country band, but they draw from a broad base of music.

"Our music is happy," said Davis, who discovered the rock 'n' roll group Herman's Hermits 15 years ago. "It's a country rhythm section with a brass section that plays predominantly country hits."

## WWII comedy to run

Two free performances of "See How They Run," a farcical comedy with a setting just after World War II, will be presented at BYU Wednesday and Thursday by the Utah Valley Drama Guild.

The 8 p.m. performances at the Joseph Smith Auditorium follow stagings at Orem Junior High School March 28, 29 and 31 at the same curtain time. The BYU performances do not require tickets.

Set in England in 1945, the plot portrays a sedate bishop who becomes agast at the explanations four men give him for being dressed in clergymen's suits. Also involved in the

play are an American actor and actress, a cockney maid and a prim spinster.

The cockney maid has seen too many American movies and the prim spinster has just taken her first taste of alcohol.

The play is directed by Audra Moss, an instructor in the BYU child development and family relations department and director of the drama school performing arts. She has directed a two-year program for members of the LDS Church in Canada, including a successful production of the musical "Saturday's Warrior."

### Beverly Campbell

will be speaking on  
Wednesday April 2, at 5 pm  
at

ELWC Ballroom

### Beverly Campbell:

- Appeared on the Phil Donahue Show with Barbara B. Smith as an LDS Spokesman against ERA.
- Former Owner, Founder and President of her own Public Relations Agency.
- Former Director of a National Charitable foundation.
- Chairman Virginia LDS Citizens Council

asbyu women's office

### Carol Hoekstra

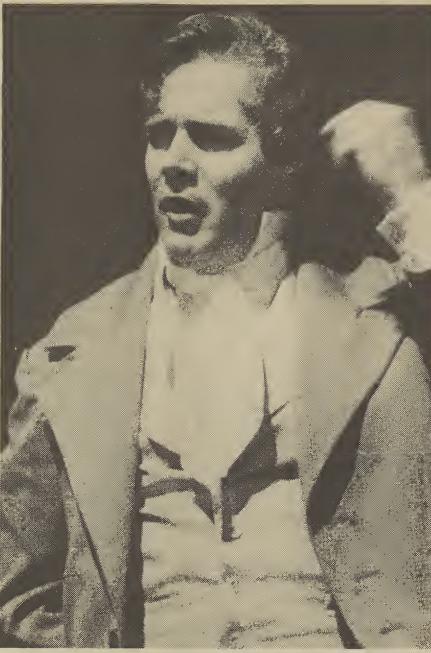
will be speaking on  
Thursday April 3, at 10 am  
at the

Alice Louise Reynolds Room  
6225 HBLL

### Carol Hoekstra:

- Chairman of the Board for James B. Downing Co.
- Former Editor of Mademoiselle Magazine

Interpersonal  
Relations Center



Actor Bryce Chamberlain portrays the Mormon Prophet Joseph Smith in the current production of "Joseph, the Man the Seer."

## 'Joseph, the Man the Seer'

### LDS seer portrayed

A personal insight into the life of the Mormon prophet Joseph Smith which has brought praise from members of the LDS Church all over the United States is currently being presented as part of the Sesquicentennial celebration of the LDS Church.

The presentation, given by Bryce Chamberlain in the role he played in the LDS Church film, "Man's Search for Happiness." He has been in acting and producing for the past 27 years.

In the performance, Chamberlain dresses and assumes the role of the prophet Joseph while narrating the performance to the audience. He puts on makeup and clothing while he tells the audience about the prophet Joseph's appearance and background.

"Joseph, The Man the Seer," will be performed through this Friday. General admission tickets at the theater are \$3.50 at the door and \$3

## Sandburg's poetry now drama

"The People Yes," an original play based on a collection of poems composed by Carl Sandburg, is being presented by a BYU student majoring in English philosophy and history.

Sur Deverich, a senior from Santa Ana, Calif., with a desire to go into retailing despite her intended major, has assumed the roles of writer, lighting artist, cast selector of the seven players, a photography supervisor and music composer for her new play.

The production will be staged at Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Gates Music Theater, HFAC.

"I wanted to write a play for production ever since coming to BYU, but it was impossible because I wasn't in the theater department," she said. "I joined the honors program we prepare something of publishable quality that may or may not be accepted as a university scholar's project, and it seemed like the perfect chance to use 'The People Yes.'

The entire project has taken her almost two years to complete from the time she thought of the play.

"I wanted to write a play for production ever since coming to BYU, but it was impossible because I wasn't in the theater department," she said. "I joined the honors program we prepare something of publishable quality that may or may not be accepted as a university scholar's project, and it seemed like the perfect chance to use 'The People Yes.'

The entire project has taken her almost two years to complete from the time she thought of the play.

the idea to the staging of the play. Miss Deverich said although there is no elaborate costuming and makeup involved, the full impact of the play is seen through the script and its theme.

"It requires the audience to really think," she said. "The thesis for the paper I have to write on the play is that it's a play as Sandburg's 'Poetry' should not be read, but heard."

The theme, dealing with man's ability to rise above adversity, is built around a volume of poems, also entitled "The People Yes," written by Carl Sandburg.

The players shape their own character at the beginning of the play. In succeeding scenes they take on new roles, but retain their original character traits.

"All of the characters represent ideals she said. For example, Anna is hope and idealism; Candy is the bubbly, enthusiastic type; Steve represents wariness of others' criticisms; Steve is everyone's little brother."

The production has original music lyrics and dance steps composed by Miss Deverich. She took the music itself off jazz and progressive music albums.

Admission to the performance is free and open to the public.

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# Speaker hopes remains number one'

By MARA CALLISTER  
University Staff Writer

about characteristics of the United William Manchester said he hoped the old remain the number one nation in the world, during Tuesday's forum assembly.

Discussing eight conditions in the United biographer mentioned, Manchester is the other established nations of the world.

However, he said he did not see the "decaying passion" as a negative sign but

one which might increase the chance of

we can trace in our lifetime the of national passion. Americans are less the flag and Eagle," Manchester said.

is the decline everywhere except in the nations where it is looked upon as a natural."

dreams of a world community are dis-

astrical. "But I am not so sure that,"

"If fragments of disintegrating civiliza-

tion, with each other, world unity may

end world organizations of musicians,

and songsters as standard establishing

unit, as increased attention to

of people in other nations.

former Washington, D.C., correspondent

think, if there has to be a number one na-

tion, America is the best. The Uni-

in this last quarter of the millennium is

a country, more than a nation, more than

ever. There is no other country like it.

to signify anything, Manchester said, it

is within people who want to challenge

all his vision of the nation that of an "open-

ing dimension to the last degree."

United States' interest overseas currently amounts

to, reported Manchester, and is one of the

distinguishing factors.

sells 50 million bottles a day in foreign

retailing when hoo-hoops started

decades ago.

in the United States, even one that occurs

in leading nations concerned

how privacy, even the most im-

portant of human life, is being ignored.

told how two scientists in the U.S. had

robot "which could make love to a woman."

al books were written about the machine,

untitled it.



Dr. William Manchester addresses the forum assembly in the Marriott Center Tuesday. He says that he did not see a world-wide "decaying passion" but hoped that the United States would remain the number one nation in the world.

The U.S. response to change, progress and computerization also characterizes the society, Manchester said.

"During the 1960 rebellion they found something chilling about the mass computerized system of handing people emerging," he said.

Manchester mentioned three other areas of reform such as desegregation, collective bargaining, the black movement and the women's movement, as characteristic of the society's capacity for peaceful metamorphosis."

"America after this is an altered nation and is it our very resilience which is our strength. Change is a constant and positive theme in the United States," he said. "We are the only nation in the world to the right change and progress as indistinguishable."

"Another consequence of our openness is the divisions among the people, which multiply," he added. Using himself as an example for the sixth characteristic, he said, "I am a white, Anglo-Saxon, Episcopalian, middle-class, middle-aged, New Englander, and each group classifies me."

Mobility was the final aspect of the nation which affects society as the 20th century approaches, he explained. "Mobility, always an American trait, took a quantum jump in the 1960s," he said.

Concluding his points, the former newsman warned the country to not take its position in the world for granted. "When we have become too smug, we deserve to be humbled. Then a universal joint shifts somewhere in the beyond and things are never the same."

## 'Jazz Night' to highlight Synthesis

By JULIE HENDERSON  
University Staff Writer

Jazz enthusiasts get ready, because tonight has been proclaimed

"Jazz Night" by the ASBYU Culture Office.

Synthesis, The Polish

National Jazz Ensemble and the BYU Jazz Ensemble will all perform in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom from 8 to 10 p.m. The concert is free of charge.

"Jazz Night" was arranged by the Culture

Office when Mary Hyatt, Culture vice president, was contacted by Newell Dayley, director of Synthesis and entertainment director for the Young Ambassadors.

"He told me that an agent in New York City that was representing The Polish National Jazz Ensemble had called him because the group wanted to visit BYU and play a joint concert with Synthesis."

"We decided to sponsor the event because we felt that it would be highly beneficial for all involved," Mrs. Hyatt said.

The Young Ambassadors have toured Poland the last two years. "That's how the Polish jazz group became familiar with BYU's group, Synthesis, and the BYU Jazz Ensemble," Mrs. Hyatt said.

The Young Ambassadors will be with the group when they perform for them to give a record Synthesis made to the Polish Jazz Ensemble when they were on tour in Poland and Denmark.

In Poland, as well as in other European countries, American jazz is very popular, and as a result there are many fine jazz bands in Europe, explained Dayley.

The Polish National Jazz Ensemble is an official representative of the Polish government so you can count on them being good," said Dayley.

## You asked for it, You got it! Tonight Men's Night will be let in FREE.

That's right, all guys

you can get in

for FREE.

you can get in





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# Classified Ads Continued

## At-a-Glance

### Courses added to spring schedule

### Panel discussion to treat politics in Yugoslavia

The following courses have been added to the Spring 1980 schedule: Political Science 369R, Section 1, Preparation for LSAT-GMAT, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.; International Politics, Section 90, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:10 p.m. to 7:40 p.m. in 306 CB; Justice Administration 366, section 90, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:10 p.m. to 7:40 p.m. in 163 CB; Justice Administration 399R section 90, 5:10 p.m. to 7:40 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in 393 CB.

### Pi Sigma Alpha to hold banquet

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, will have their annual banquet April 9 at Schonwald Terrace at 6:30 p.m. Department of government professors and members of Pi Sigma Alpha may purchase tickets for \$2 from Naren or Pam in the department of government, 320 KMH.

### Meetings scheduled for NSA club

Two training meetings for members of the New Students Assistance Club will be held today and Thursday. The meetings, which will train club members in assisting beginning freshmen, will cover the same material so members may attend either one. The first meeting will be held today, in 400 KMH, 7:30 p.m. The second meeting will be Thursday, 2/4 MARCH at 7:30 p.m. Club members or interested students who are not able to attend one of these meetings should contact Kevin Mansfield, A-152 ASB, 375-4431.

### BYU 120 Branch to hold reunion

BYU 120 Branch will have a reunion Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at 322 S. 350 East, Orem. For information call 225-4868.

### Newbury Park stake dinner planned

The Newbury Park, Calif. stake is sponsoring a dinner Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center for a general conference meeting. All members attending BYU are welcome to come.

### Bible history to be fireside topic

The Honors Student Council is sponsoring a fireside Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC. C. Wilford Griggs will address "The mystery of history in the Bible."

### Cruise discounts offered students

Reductions from 10 to 25 percent are being offered to students, teachers and instructors, for 14-day cruises to the People's Republic of China aboard the m/v Aquamarine.

The reductions are for cruise departures from June 11 to Aug. 6. Further incentives are offered for groups of six or more.

The Aquamarine sails alternately from Hong Kong and Kobe, Japan, visiting Shanghai (Soochow), Ningbo, Hangchow, Fuzhou, and Xiamen. The reductions do not apply to air fares, but the cruise rate only, which includes all meals aboard ship and in China; two hotel nights in Tientsin, and all tours, guides and visa documentation charges. Regular rates begin at \$1,950.

Further information and brochures may be obtained from Travelforce/Aquamarine, 153 Kearny Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94108, (toll free) 800-227-4766.

### Packets arrive for dental students

Pre-Dents applying for the entering class of 1981. The AADSAS packets are now available in 390 WIBD.

### Interviews for Army medicine set for pre-meds

Pre-meds and those interested in Army medicine. Capt. Charles Lott will be on campus Tuesday for interviews.

For more information, call Susan, Ext. 3044 or come to 380 WIBD.

### U of U to host historian group

Beta Iota, the campus chapter of Phi Alpha Theta and International History Honor Society, will hold next year's regional meeting at the University of Utah.

# THE SUNDANCE SKI EGG HUNT

A ski egg looks a lot like a chicken egg except it's hollow, shiny, brightly-colored, and plastic. Now, if you're ready for a really good time, a ski egg is what you'll be looking for.

Saturday before Easter. We're hiding hundreds in Sundance and there's something worthwhile in all of them. In fact, 50 eggs have full day ski passes inside them, and the ultimate ski egg contains a season pass for next year.

After the Sundance Ski Egg Hunt, take time outdoors for hot scones and honey butter. Then, hit the mountain and try not to crack up.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 5th 8:30 am**

**Get going with Classified Ads**

**SUNDANCE**

DNTE  
S.

Women  
per rates  
\$65

4-6

Info, Fall \$70

dk's from V.  
N. rates  
773.

4. Hurry  
paces left.  
N. Prov.  
985.

for singles,  
own room.  
dishes, 871

own home,  
dining, 375-5745.

for couples,  
own price.  
see

LADY  
S.

SUMMER

storage

parking

-55/mo.

700 N.

5274

700 N. 940-931.

6 or 377-3754.

APTS

ing/Summer

and follows.

2, \$55.00.

40 & \$175.

wood, pool,

& Winter

semesters.

374-9785.

Ills. \$55.00.

55, \$150.

377-7099.

o. Sp. & Sum.

Close. To

6,768-3754.

bikes from Y.

& Summer rates.

400 E. 375-1

1, and summer

fall, lights 2

& lights, 375-

774.

2, \$55.00.

150 & 375-3754.

Royal Oaks Apts

Now Renting for Spring & Summer.

8 or 375-1863.

ACADEMY ARMS

2 bedrooms, 2 baths

• Paid.

• Min. \$75 w/4 to apt.

• Spring & Summer

• Condo.

• Condo.

400 E. 377-6545.

NEW DUPLEX

2 bedrooms, 2 baths

• Paid.

• Min. \$75 w/4 to apt.

• Condo.

• Condo.

Call 375-1863.

Casa Dea

Spring & Summer

• Laundry facilities

• New Carpet

Married Couples

LARGE 2 bdrms -

150, mo.

Single Girls -55. mo.

660 N. 200 E.

377-3367

Crestwood Apartments

• Private bdrms

• Two Bathrooms

• Recreation Room

• Air Conditioning

• Sauna

Spring & Summer Rates: \$80/mo. plus utilities

377-0038

1800 North State, Provo

"The obvious choice"

Now accepting applications

for Spring/Summer/Fall

block from campus

located swimming pool

creation Room

laundry facilities

deck

TV & Stereo hookups

B-B-Q Area

1-person Apts.. - \$65/mo.

1-person Apts.. - \$55/mo.

910 North 900 East

373-8922

Monte Vista

125 North 200 West

373-8023

SINGLES & MARRIED COUPLES

• All utilities paid

• Close to campus

• Laundry

• Cable T.V.

• Fireplaces

Spring & Summer Rates: \$80/mo. plus utilities

373-0038

2, \$55.00.

155, 200 E.

375-5745.

Casa Grande

Apartments for men

• 155 Summer. Singles

(includes utilities)

• 125 Summer. Couples

(includes utilities)

• 150 Summer. Couples

(includes utilities)

&lt;p

